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Wednesday

• Dr. John F. Christman from Loyola University will speak on scientific discovery at a Chemistry Department seminar in 241 ESC at 3 p.m.

• Richard Cracroft, director of the Center of Christian Values in Literature, will speak at noon in 238 HRCB

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Arafat disarms foes despite threat

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Yasser Arafat gave the go-ahead Tuesday for disarming his Muslim militant opponents despite fears it might unleash a civil war.

Arafat's security forces rounded up tens more suspected militants, for a five-day total of 150 detentions. A military tribunal sentenced Omar al-Rantisi, a leader of the Islamic Jihad group, to life in prison for "inciting civil strife."

"I think we are entering a critical phase," Palestinian Justice Minister Ibrahim Abu Medein said of the escalation of the confrontation between Arafat's government and the opposition.

The crackdown prompted cries of revenge from Hamas and Islamic Jihad, the two groups Arafat targeted earlier they carried out suicide bombings Sunday that killed seven Israelis and a man American near Jewish settlement in PLO-ruled Gaza.

The Palestinian authority is crossing the red line," warned Ibrahim al-Hanin, a Hamas official and administrator at Gaza City's Islamic University. "There will be a spontaneous uprising against the Palestinian authority."

Latifa Shalah, mother of the Islamic Jihad leader sentenced Tuesday, reacted angrily. "After what Arafat did to my son, I am ready to kill him by blowing myself up next to him," she declared.

The Clinton administration responded positively to Arafat's crackdown.

"He understands that if the peace process is to go forward successfully, we who control Palestinian institutions in Gaza and Jericho have to make a commitment to the rule of law," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns in Washington, reading a prepared statement.

Burns also said Arafat would be responsible for making every effort to solve two suicide bus bombings Sunday that killed seven Israelis and a New Jersey woman.

In his part, Arafat accused Israel of provoking Palestinian civil war by smuggling weapons to be smuggled to militant militants in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

The occupation has opened a market for the sale of arms in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," Arafat said Tuesday during a visit to Cairo, Egypt. "Israel's aim from this is to light the



AP photo

ARAFAT CRACKS DOWN: PLO leader Yasser Arafat waves at well wishers in Gaza City last October. Arafat has felt pressure from the United

States and Israel to crack down on Muslim militants despite what could be an impending civil war in the area.

fuse to a Palestinian civil war."

The decision to disarm Hamas and Islamic Jihad came during an all-night meeting between Arafat and his security chiefs, said Abu Medein, the Palestinian justice minister.

"There is a decision to confiscate all illegal arms," Abu Medein said. He did not say how the guns would be seized.

But a Palestinian source said there would be a grace period of several

weeks during which weapons' owners could apply for a permit.

After that, police in Gaza will then confiscate illegal arms, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Law library to be named in honor of Pres. Hunter

By APRIL SAUNDERS
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law School library will be getting a new addition and a new name.

The library's new name will be "The Howard W. Hunter Law Library," named after the 14th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The library's addition will be a new wing, totalling 60,000 square feet and will include two floors above ground and one level underground, to be used for maintenance. The addition will wrap around the north and east sides of the law building and the main entrance will be on the second floor.

The groundbreaking is set for May 1, 1995.

Although the speakers and agenda have not been set for the ceremony, President Rex E. Lee will make some remarks and there will also be a presiding general authority present.

"We are all absolutely thrilled about the decision," said Reese Hansen, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"It is a very important thing to

have President Hunter's name associated with the law school," he added.

The new addition to the law school will provide law students with easier access to materials and will provide students with better computer facilities.

Yet, when something expands, something else must make way. The parking lot next to the J. Reuben Clark Law School will be reduced in size to accommodate the library expansion.

"Whenever we expand buildings our central parking area grows smaller," Brent Harker, of University public communications, said.

"There will be 110 parking stalls made unusable during construction. After construction there will be 76 stalls which will be permanently gone."

Denise Haney, supervisor of the University Traffic Office, said that some of what is now the G-lot will have to be converted over to an A-lot for faculty.

The construction is scheduled to be complete in December of 1996. Within the next few weeks companies will bid for the project.

Libertarian party growing, may be new political wave

ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Since its formation in 1971, the Libertarian Party, the self-proclaimed "party of principle," has grown into the third largest political party in the United States.

With a platform of individual rights and limited government, tenets of the Libertarian Party are similar to those of the Republicans. Many Libertarians, although apprehensive, see the recent sweep of Republican victories in Congress as a positive sign for additional recognition in the future.

"Yes, we have enjoyed a great deal of attention as the press attempts to figure out what happened last

November," said Hugh Butler, treasurer of the National Libertarian Party and former chair of the Utah party. "Many Republican candidates are touting their Libertarian leanings to mollify the liberals whose major fear is a religious right uprising."

Other libertarians have noticed libertarian terms and ideas popping up in recent Republican campaigns.

"Certainly, the Republican gains made last November were due to libertarian-inspired rhetoric," said Peter Budnick, a libertarian at the University of Utah.

"Libertarianism, or the philosophy of freedom and liberty, is the frame

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NFL drills, tests improve chances for BYU rusher

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of stories dealing with former BYU football players who are preparing for the NFL draft. The stories will appear occasionally until the draft, April 22-23.

CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

Jamal Willis is approaching the upcoming NFL draft on April 22-23 with the same self-effacing style that was the trademark of his record-breaking rushing career at BYU — a style that has grabbed the attention of NFL scouts.

Willis has not received the hype and fanfare that his running back contemporaries at other schools have received, but he has more than held his own in the drills and tests designed to evaluate prospective talent at the NFL combines Feb. 9-13 in Indianapolis.

At the combines, more than 300 of the best college seniors gather to be poked and prodded by NFL scouts. They go through everything from physicals to skills tests to aptitude tests for three days. In those crucial three days, a player can either greatly improve his stock, or see his stock plummet.

Willis' stock went up. He was among the 28 running backs invited to the combines. He joined the likes of Tyrone Wheatley, Napoleon Kauffman, Ki-Jana Carter and Rashaan Salaam in various skill tests, including the important 40-yard dash. Of this group, Willis ran the fifth best 40-yard dash at 4.50, not far

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GOP's Contract under fire at 100-day mark

Welfare cuts bad news for many in U.S.

Associated Press

LaTonya Williams doesn't know who Newt Gingrich is or what his plans are, but she is keenly aware that the Republicans want to change government in a way that she would change her life.

"You want welfare reform? Fine," said the 24-year-old single mother who is a church at Cabrini Green, a Chicago housing project.

"But how can you cut everything we expect us to survive? ... Give us the programs to get us back on our feet."

"Everything I have now is given to me," added Williams, who also depends on food stamps and Head Start to support her three children. "The day they take it back, I have nothing."

Welfare reform is a cornerstone of the Contract with America, the 10 commandments of change proposed by Congress by the GOP, which on Thursday marks its 100th day in power.

"We had gridlock in government the first year Clinton was president," said Bernie Deick, a 73-year-old retired high school teacher and political independent sitting in a coffee shop in City, Ariz., coffee shop. "And now we have the same thing. They want to embarrass each other to get coverage at the voting booth."

What I like about the first 100

Contract With Utah

With its recent tax cut, the GOP's control of the U.S. Congress is now in full swing. But one man's tax cut is another man's spending cut. How Utahns will be hit:

- 95 fewer police officers will patrol Utah's streets
- 35,375 Utah students will pay more for student loans
- 236,264 Utah children will be affected by cuts in the school lunch program
- 38 Utah school districts will lose funding for anti-drug programs
- 25,176 Utah families will have a harder time getting loans for their first home because of cuts in the Federal Housing Administration

Source: Utah Democrats

Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

days is that there may be some significant changes but at least it looks like they're trying something different," said Clark Carlson, a Bismarck, N.D., real estate developer.

"The problem I have right now is they're so gung-ho about kicking people off of welfare," said Tommie Turner, a 49-year-old lab technician in Tulsa, Okla. "I'm really for a change but ... I don't like anything that messes with children or

Medicare, cuts that cause a hardship." "I'm tired of paying my taxes for all the other foreign countries and the deadbeats who don't want to work," said Scot Johnson, 59, a lifelong Democrat and insurance provider in Tulsa.

Martin Moreira, a 71-year-old Cuban-born self-made businessman in Miami, thinks Republicans are taking the first steps toward restoring personal responsibility.

Effects of contract passage look grim for Utah citizens

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Universe Staff Writer

Calling for citizens to discount the headlines and look to the fine print, Utah Democrats have placed the Republicans' "Contract With America" under strict scrutiny in an attempt to learn what its passage will mean for Utah citizens.

Dave Jones, executive director of the Utah Democrats, said the people of Utah will pay a high cost for the measures that the Republican-dominated Congress has passed during the course of the first 100 days of the current Congressional session.

"Today, 100 days later, the Republicans are telling us the contract has been executed and everything's hunky-dory," said Jones in a press conference Friday. "But the problem is, things aren't hunky-dory. Not in America, and not in Utah."

Jones claims the contract will mean great losses in education, housing, children's school lunches and law enforcement programs.

When asked what area would be hardest hit by the Republican reforms, Jones said he is unsure of who will suffer most, but he said students will be the recipient of a large portion of the financial burdens brought about by the contract.

"There is no question that students are going to be one of the major victims of the 'contract on America,'" said Jones in an interview Tuesday.

Utah ranks 9th in nation for toxic chemicals released . See page 16

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

DePaul students protest perceived racism

CHICAGO — M-B's. That's police talk for "male blacks," and when the phrase cropped up in a story about a fight at a campus party, it led to a sit-in that has shut down the student newspaper at DePaul University.

Last week, dozens of DePaul students stormed the office of the weekly DePaulia, ordering staff members to leave. About 20 students have been holed up ever since, with no resolution in sight.

The protesters are demanding the ouster of DePaulia's editor in chief, 21-year-old Zack Martin, who is white.

They are also demanding the paper publish weekly articles on minority concerns and the school do more to curtail racism and punish offenders.

The takeover came after weeks of bickering over the Feb. 17 front-page article about a brawl at a campus party.

The story quoted a police report describing "several M-B's throwing chairs and trash into the crowd."

Black students complained the excerpt from the police report was irrelevant and perpetuated negative stereotypes.

Lawmakers question job vacancies, funding

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah lawmakers are wondering why more than 450 state jobs approved by the Utah Legislature remained empty for much of last year.

"What's going on?" asked House Budget Chairman Marty Stephens, R-Farr West. "Are department directors taking the salaries of these (unhired) workers and spending them on other things?"

Charlie Johnson, Gov. Mike Leavitt's chief of staff, said, one, some positions take longer to fill than other positions. "Then there's the question of 'authorized' but unfunded positions," says Johnson. In an undetermined number of instances, legislators give a department head the go-ahead to hire, say, five employees but only give money for three. Two "authorized" positions will remain understaffed until lawmakers give the money, he said.

Yale student arrested for false transcripts

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — One month before graduation, a Yale senior has been expelled and charged with larceny for allegedly falsifying his admission application.

Lon Grammer, 25, was accused of using falsified high school and college transcripts and bogus recommendations to transfer to Yale two years ago.

Once at Yale, he received more than \$41,000 in grants from the university and federal aid programs, the arrest affidavit said. He also received nearly \$20,000 in loans.

A former roommate of Grammer apparently put police on his trail, saying Grammer had bragged about getting into Yale with fake transcripts, the affidavit said.

Grammer, from Brentwood, Calif., was arrested Thursday by university police at his dormitory room. Grammer was charged with one count of larceny for allegedly accepting the financial aid under false pretenses.

New underwear sports Gingrich's face

WASHINGTON — You can read it, debate it, watch Republicans praise it and Democrats trash it. And now, the GOP "Contract With America" can be worn as underpants by a small number of Americans.

Yes, they're here: artist-created, limited edition "Contract With America" underwear for men and women.

The 10 main points of the GOP's 1994 campaign agenda are on the back of the cotton briefs. On the front: a handmade, silk-screened picture of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

The artists were not trying to be complimentary.

"There is a personal threat here to our personal lives and liberties, to reproductive rights and sexual orientation," said Marshall Reese, 39, who created the underwear with fellow artist Nora Ligorano. "So we thought, let's make a really ridiculous, absurd product."

"We feel they're trying to censor us, in a way," said Ligorano, 38. "The contract is a very serious issue. You sit on the contract. It is a metaphor."

Reese and Ligorano, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., had 120 pair silk-screened and enclosed a card numbering each one. Ten pair, run off as tests before the signed copies, were sent to selected politicians, including Gingrich and President Clinton.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

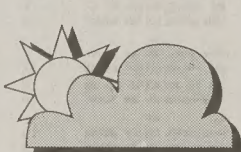
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WEDNESDAY



SUNNY
Much warmer, with highs in the lower 70s

THURSDAY



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"And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin ..."

--Matthew 6:28

Sharon Roma says, "The Lord wants us to consider the lilies, because they help us understand what is truly important. We should focus on the Lord and not worry about things that we can't control. It's about acknowledging God in all things and opening our eyes to what is truly important."

Sharon is:

- a 19-year-old sophomore
- from Italy
- majoring in biology



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Opinion

Parents should regulate children's Internet access

The case of a Missouri boy who armed a sophisticated bomb after finding the instructions via the Internet is indicative of a couple of the problems with the global computerized network: It's incredibly easy to use, and anything goes.

The rapid development of the Internet has outpaced Congress' attempts to understand and control it. In their haste to catch up with the super highway's expansion, legislators may be driving in the wrong direction. An act introduced by Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., is an example of this well-intentioned but misguided move to regulate.

Exon's controversial Communications Decency Act, approved by a Senate committee, mistakenly likens Internet use to other communication media such as television and telephones. Instead of simply enforcing standard and effective obscenity laws, the Exon act seeks to apply the more stringent standard of decency that governs broadcast media.

Exon and supporters of this type of regulation ignore the complex nature of the Internet. The television industry — even with dozens of cable channels — is relatively compact. The Internet, however, has the capacity to support millions of independent originators from around the globe, all "broadcasting" their own messages.

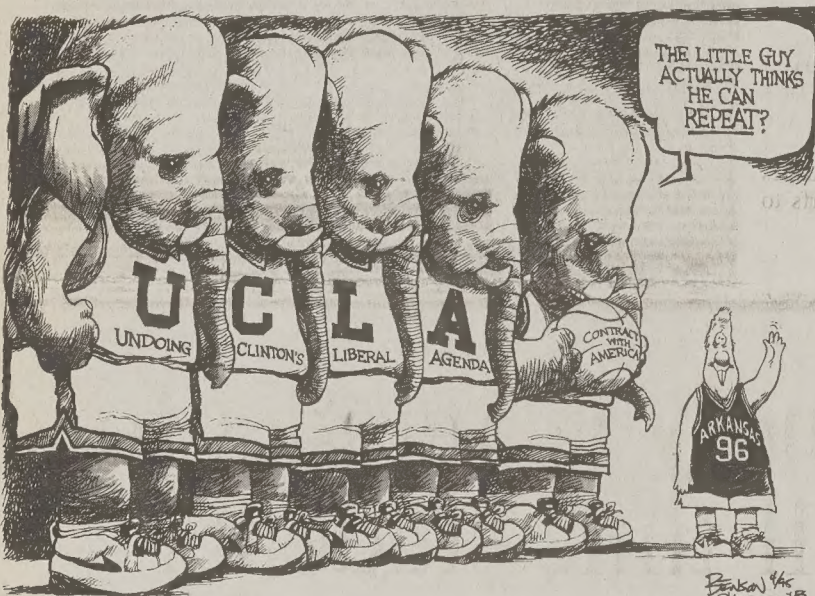
Another problem with Internet regulation is defining decency or obscenity, especially across international boundaries. Even if a national standard of decency were ironed out in Congress, stopping the barrage of "obscene" messages coming from Europe or South America or any other place would be impossible — and costly.

Holding Internet service providers responsible for such enforcement is not realistic. In a single day, the quantity of information on the Net is mind-boggling. If providers were liable for every last bit of content they make available, the legal costs resulting from prosecution and law suits would be passed on to users, closing the Internet to all but the very rich.

We suggest that parents should control and regulate the Internet in their homes. Instead of buying separate accounts for their children, concerned parents should observe their children as they explore the world only after accessing the Net for them.

After all, where was Dad when the Missouri boy was building his bomb?

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5th Floor

Best conference stories were only rumors



By
Megan Christofferson

A couple of weeks ago, as general conference weekend approached, hopes were high and hearts filled with anticipation. What amazing changes and pronouncements will our leaders impose? was the question on everyone's lips.

As is customary, rumors spread rampant as the weekend approached. It seemed every time people found out I was a reporter for the Daily Universe who was going to be attending the conference, they thought they'd fill me in on all the hottest conference tips.

At dinner the Thursday night before conference, after having disclosed myself as a reporter for the Universe, I was bombarded with rumors about "conference secrets." One informed diner asked, "Did

you hear they're doing away with Sunday School?"

He assured me that he'd heard from a very reliable source and told me that there were already pilot programs in Salt Lake City for two-hour blocks without Sunday School.

A faithful friend and fellow Daily Universe staffer got very excited. (As one might suspect many people would.)

For better or for worse, no such change was made at conference. The two-hour block will have to be saved for another day.

Another change that was "sure to happen" was the formation of another Quorum of the Seventy. That too bottomed out when all the new Seventies were sustained during the Solemn Assembly.

One legitimate tip I got was the idea of doing away with the regional representatives.

That one was valid, and this reporter missed her chance for the scoop of the century by not breaking the story before conference.

The biggest problem is how to separate the true rumors from the false ones. A reporter can't just call the Church Office Building to check up on every whim that comes out of BYU's religious rumor mill.

There were, of course, the many guesses, divinations and quasi relations Church members had about who would be the newest member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

No doubt many members were proud of their spiritual intuition, having guessed correctly.

The wildest conference story I heard was about the appointment of another prophet — a special leader to handle international affairs.

Hopes for that earth shattering news were crushed during the first session when a speaker emphasized that one man — and only one man — was called to be the mouthpiece of the Lord.

The news didn't surprise me, though. It seemed I heard somewhere else before — in Sunday School, I think — that the Church only had one prophet at a time.

Conference weekend has come gone, and perhaps the rumors will cease as faithful members ponder the words of their leaders.

Some speculations were right, some were wrong and some were downright close to being apostate.

The world will have to wait for second prophet, no Sunday School and another quorum of Seventies maybe it'll all happen next October.

Readers' Forum

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Honor code is scripture

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter "Honor code not scripture." I definitely beg to differ with this opinion.

The writers of the letter seem to have forgotten that the Board of Trustees here at BYU consists of members of the First Presidency, the Quorum of the Twelve and other officials called of the Lord.

The last time I checked, we sustained these same people as prophets, seers and revelators. As far as I am concerned, revelation regarding the standards of this university is no different from that spoken in general conference.

If we claim that the words of the modern-day prophets are not scripture, then we must also disregard general conference. The Ensign and any other revelation dating back to the Book of Mormon, the very basis of the gospel.

I agree that students at BYU might not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Lord, but I would definitely disagree that the administration of the University doesn't reflect the opinions of the Lord because it does.

Lee Ann Casey
Sonora, Calif.

RB rule too demanding

To the Editor:

The other day I went to the locker room to get P.E. clothes so I could use the facilities in the SFH. However, when I got there I found out I was missing my I.D. card.

I was told to go to room 112 in the RB. There I was told that I could pay \$2 and receive a guest pass or use my I.D. card. I explained that I was a student, not a guest, and that I didn't know where my card was.

Tough luck, I was told. I could use my card or pay the two bucks.

I think everyone here has dealt with computer foul-ups before. Papers become irretrievable because of disk errors, phone registration shut-downs keep you up all night trying to schedule classes ... We've all had to adjust because of

computer errors at one time or another. It would be nice if there was some room left in the computer program for human errors as well. Not in this case. Without that magnetic strip on my I.D. card, the computer wouldn't let me get clothes and use the building.

I have my card back now, but I think the system should be a little more accommodating.
Chris Burton
Canyon Country, Calif.

Let's earn our grades

To the Editor:

Once again I am completely sickened by the attitudes of some BYU students toward classes, being: "How can I get the professor to make the assignments and test as easy as possible, so I can get the best grade, with the least effort possible?"

As I sat in my marketing class today, I heard some students moan when the teacher discussed making available possible final questions for student review — without the answers. After the moans, he explained that his purpose in doing so is to get students to read their texts, to find the answers themselves. Shouldn't that be our purpose as well?

Each of us should take inventory of our motives and desires. Why are we here? To try to manipulate our professors and get grades we don't deserve? I understand that a good GPA is important, but stop and think about the true meaning of education.

I have taken a class this semester that I will be happy to get a C in; however, the knowledge I have gained from that class is far more valuable to me than a class in which I received an A but no knowledge.

Do not misunderstand my intent. My belief is not that we shouldn't care about our grades. I'm simply tired of the attitudes of some students at this university. By no means have I learned as much as I could have in four years at BYU and I do regret the opportunities I've missed. But I'm grateful for the knowledge I have obtained and that I will take with me in this life and into the next.

The next time a professor talks about a test or assignment, I hope that instead of trying to get him or her to make it easier for us we can look at it as an opportunity. We are fortunate to be at this school. If you do not believe that, I'm sure there are many who would like to take your place.
Carmela L. Bylund
Omaha, Neb.

Save valuable trees

To the Editor:

In response to the March 28 Daily Universe

article on a campus tree removals, let it be known that there are professors beside those in the Botany Department who were upset. I have felt sorrow a number of times in recent years as magnificent old trees on campus have been sacrificed, sometimes needlessly, to construction projects.

The article focused attention on the removal of the dawn redwood tree near the northeast corner of the Eyring Science Center. That tree could have been spared as architects drew plans for the ESC remodeling.

Unfortunately, sparing trees seems to be given low priority when construction projects are planned and executed. (If the claim that Grounds must cut down such "old" trees has any merit, "old" must be determined on the scale of the tree involved, not the scale of a person. That dawn redwood was still a vigorous, rapidly growing tree, "old" only in the sense that a short-lived insect might regard a 3-year-old child as being "old.")

For those who might hope this to have been an isolated incident, it was not. Three other recent oblations of trees or tree groups strike me as even sadder and especially pointless since all were preventable incidents involving impressive, mature trees.

The trees I refer to are the American linden tree which was on the south lawn of the Joseph Smith Building, surely, until its destruction, one of the most impressive specimens of a linden in the state of Utah; the former largest burr oak on campus, which, until about a year ago, stood near the southeast entrance to the ESC; and a grouping of white spruce planted in 1948 near the southeast corner of the ESC.

If I have been correctly informed, all of these trees were to have been protected during construction projects, but all were severely damaged during the projects and all had to be removed.

My reason for writing this letter, however, is not so much to call attention to past problems as to urge the prevention of similar incidents in the future. In particular, a large, beautiful tulip tree stands near the northeast entrance to the ESC. It is outside the boundaries of the planned construction, but only barely so, making it vulnerable to the kind of "accidental" damage that claimed the aforementioned trees. Currently it is "protected" by a length of yellow plastic ribbon tied about some temporary fence posts to keep construction workers from driving across its root area.

In order for this tree to have any real chance of survival during the ESC remodeling, (1) a substantial protective fence needs to be placed around the tree at an adequate distance from the trunk and (2) a stiff penalty (many thousands of dollars) needs to be written into the ESC contract for any damage inflicted upon the tree by the general contractor or his subcontractors.

Otherwise, if it is given the same perfunctory protection as its dead predecessors, I confidently predict that the tulip tree will be "accidentally" damaged beyond salvage by some heavy equipment operator who finds it to be a nuisance.

Finally, to help atone for the damage already done, I would urge that Grounds plant some dawn redwoods, burr oaks, white spruce and tulip trees together with other unusual specimens.

Norway maples and thundercloud plums are nice, but let's provide the future generations with some of the plant diversity and magnificent specimens that were provided us by our predecessors.

Clark G. Christensen
Associate professor of Physics and Astronomy

Code teaches character

To the Editor:

I appreciate Valerie Merkley's March 22 article about student compliance with the BYU honor code and add that faculty and staff must also adhere to that same code.

I must, however, clarify two points:

1. As a teacher, especially here at BYU, I am fundamentally concerned with the character of my students. I care less about high scores and perfect writing than I do about participation and effort, both reflection of character. Someone once defined character as the ability to carry out a resolution longer after the spirit in which that resolution was made has passed. Students who fizzle out in their practice of the honor code, or disregard that honor code, lack character. In other words, while I do care about my students' performance and achievement in class, I care more that students achieve ethical and moral excellence.

2. This they cannot do if they violate a code of honor which they acknowledged and accepted with pen in hand. Their signatures profess their compliance with that honor code; those who willfully violate that code lack integrity and good character.

Beth Chun
English Department

Students lucky to be at Y

To the Editor:

After all the things I have been feeling and thinking lately, I feel the need to put in my two cents. I am a recent graduate of BYU and have enjoyed everything this fine institution has to offer.

I feel I have been well-prepared for my future, in things both spiritual and temporal. I have grown immensely from my experiences at BYU and in Utah. I do not regret my having attended

in any way.

However, I have several suggestions for improvements that come as a result of my experience. In no particular order, and without intending to offend, they are:

1. Stay seated in the Marriott Center during closing prayer has been said at any devotion forum.

Just once I wish a general authority would everyone to wait until the prayer has been said. What have you gained spiritually attending if you get up and leave before prayer is offered?

2. Obey traffic signals. I refer specifically to those who are making a left turn at an intersection who proceed when the light turns red who are stuck in the middle are one of the two or three cars that follow that get stuck. Common courtesy people, it's simple.

3. Be friendly on campus. I am a Sooner and we wave to each other and say "hello" whenever we cross paths, even when we don't know each other. Here I learned very quickly that people either give you a strange look or they give you a smile and keep smiling. It won't kill you.

4. Graduate on time. There are very few excuses for taking longer than you should. Even fewer people that can legitimately claim. I didn't have a major until I had six semesters under my belt, and I still did it years.

Knowing my academic history might that I didn't have a leg up on anyone: starting with zero credits, working while in high school so I was no Einstein. I'm preparing to apply to law schools. I'm others dying to get in and it's just not anyone to stick around longer than is necessary.

5. Take advantage of everything that this has to offer. There is much to do. My one semester left before we leave, and I do everything that can be done: plays, sporting events, etc.

6. Give the thumbs up to those intramural sports. Too many people give them too much of a thumbs down. Yet most of those who are going with a cool composure. As a soccer ref, I should know better, but I'm working on it.

BYU is the best when it comes to rounded college experience — academically, socially, spiritually, traditionally. BYU flaws, but nobody does it better. Not Stanford, Harvard, Princeton, Notre Dame. Nobody does it better. Be thankful you of the lucky few, and make your experience the best time of your life.

Greg Schell
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Health plan failing in care of poor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A program to improve Americans' health is making progress against killer diseases but is faltering in caring for the poor, reducing teen pregnancy and persuading couch potatoes to start exercising.

At the halfway point in a decade-long campaign called Healthy People 2000, federal officials said Tuesday the project is showing mixed results and may require increased efforts to achieve goals set in 1990.

"We have good news but not good enough," said Dr. J. Michael McGinnis of the U.S. Public Health Service, which is coordinating the national program.

McGinnis said that deaths from heart disease, cancer and stroke are all decreasing at a rate that will achieve the target values by 2000. But the rates of obesity, teen pregnancy, homicides and pneumonia and influenza deaths are actually worse than five years ago.

Also getting worse, McGinnis said at a news conference, are efforts to provide disease preventive medical care for the poor.

"We are failing to close the gap

between the rich and poor in health care," said McGinnis. Financial barriers to preventive services existed in 16 states at the beginning of the program and now exist in 17 states, the report said.

Additionally, he said, 15 percent of Americans are not covered by health insurance.

Among blacks, 21 percent are not covered and among Hispanics, 32 percent are not covered, he said.



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Future news hounds?

Eight-grade students from Joaquin Elementary School inspect an ad being designed. They toured The Daily Universe newsroom Tuesday to learn about newspaper production.

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that this country's government is based upon."

However, there are others who are comfortable with the notion that American campaigns were based on libertarian principles, and note that many voters actually changed votes to Republican in this last election.

Member that only a small percentage of the voters moved to the Republican column, and that Boltz spent a record amount, per vote, for her votes," said Jim Boltz, a Libertarian who recently moved to Utah from San Diego. "The Libertarian Party has never had that much of money to spend on a national race. If we did, we would make the fur fly."

The party advocates dismantling organizations like the FDA, the IRS, the Federal Reserve and the thousands of committees that use tax money but provide "unjustifiable, harmful and unwanted" services. Libertarians believe the free market would more than fill any gaps left by the government's absence and do a much better job of serving the people in the process.

Individual members of the party have differing views on the morality of certain "victimless" crimes but they all agree that government should have no part in legislating them. To some, this seems like an odd mixture of conservative and liberal views.

"I thought I was schizophrenic, being wildly liberal on some issues and staunchly conservative on others, until I realized that the Republicans and Democrats are much more products of polarization than of principle," said Matthew Phillips, a graduate student at the University of Utah who considers himself libertarian but is not a member of the Libertarian Party.

"An individualist like myself could never accept either of the big parties' platform as a whole," Phillips said.

Members of the Libertarian Party pride themselves on being what they say are consistent and philosophy-oriented in their view of the proper role

of government. They claim people of all backgrounds and belief systems join the party because they feel they can best practice their own beliefs when society is free of unnecessary government restrictions, regulations and programs.

Some LDS Libertarians believe the party's view of deregulating the government in order to leave individuals free to choose the course of their own lives is in direct agreement with LDS doctrine.

"Mormons believe you are responsible for your actions," said Doug Jones, a former state chairman of the Libertarian Party. "If you do right, you will be happy and prosperous. If you do wrong, you will suffer. Such sentiments are the foundation of a free market, or capitalism, and nobody supports free markets like the Libertarians."

Jones said even though he thinks libertarianism tends to match well with LDS philosophy and history, a culture of strict obedience to authority doesn't lend itself easily to political change. He said Latter-day Saints tend to go with the known quantity, but notes past LDS leaders have supported political freedom of choice.

"The Church leaders have traditionally supported free choice, competition and individual responsibility," Jones said. "Brigham Young said we don't need public schools since private ones are open to all and are better. Joseph Smith deregulated liquor in Nauvoo. Ezra Taft Benson railed against welfare and bureaucracy and even said 'I am a Libertarian.'"

Party members say there are members of the LDS Church throughout

the United States who support the goals of the Libertarian Party, often because of the Church's principle of free agency — that the decision to choose between right and wrong lies with each individual.

"LDS members are attracted to the Libertarian Party for its principles — stands which resemble many of Joseph Smith's teachings," Butler said. "I have spoken with party members in several states who cite a Mormon as one of their strongest members. In Alaska there was a strong LDS presence in the winning legislature campaigns of the early '80s."

Whatever their reasons for joining, members of the Libertarian Party say they are confident they will gain more and more recognition as the government continues to leave people unhappy and unsatisfied. They say a return to freedom in every regard is the only solution to the nation's problems that will work permanently.

"If you truly believe the words in the documents that founded this nation, the Libertarian Party is the place for you," Hall said. "Theirs is the only party that fully acknowledges themselves instead of being serfs to Washington."

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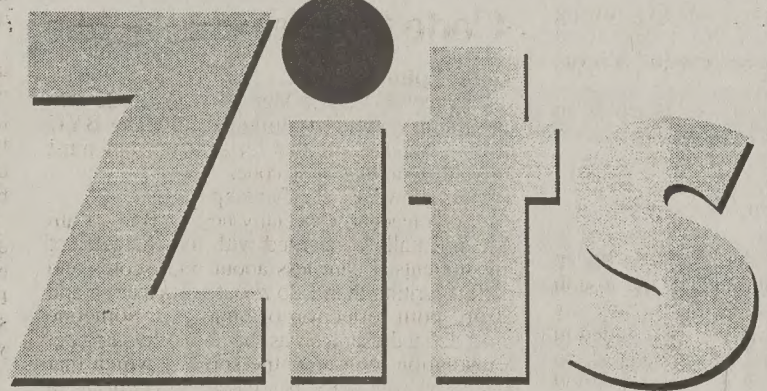
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Criminalist cornered in cross-examination

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Spectators in the O.J. Simpson courtroom gasped Tuesday when a newly revealed crime scene videotape appeared to show two bare-handed criminalists touching a key piece of evidence at the murder scene.

The defense attack on criminalist Dennis Fung, which frequently had the combative flair of a "Perry Mason" episode, came after a five-day hiatus dominated by juror problems and an investigation by the judge.

Fung, appearing weary and glum despite the five-day break, told defense attorney Barry Scheck that Scheck was wrong in his interpretation of the video. Scheck maintained the object in question was an envelope containing the glasses of Nicole Brown Simpson's mother, left behind at a restaurant and returned by waiter Ron Goldman. That envelope, with the glasses still inside, was later found in the blood at the slain Goldman's feet.

"That's you getting the prescription envelope from (criminalist) Andrea Mazzola, grasping it in your bare hands, isn't it?" Scheck asked Fung.

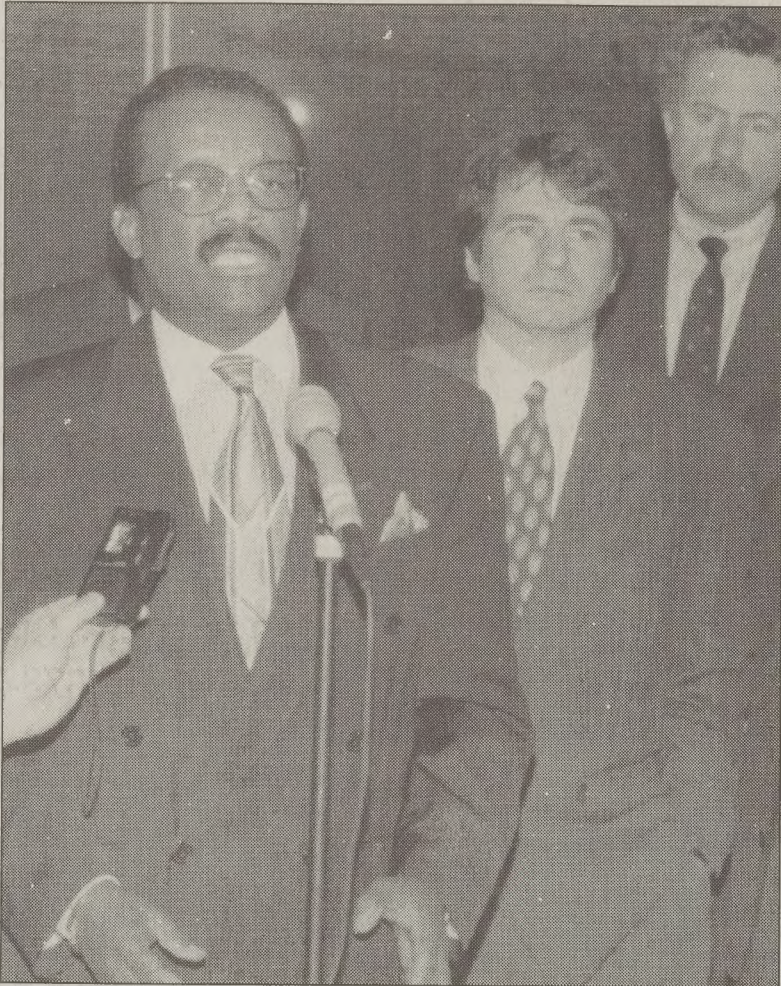
"No," Fung said. "I know my fingerprints are not on that envelope."

Scheck showed the tape again, freezing a frame that depicted Fung's colleague, Andrea Mazzola, holding a letter-size object in her hand before passing it to him.

"There! There! How about that, Mr. Fung?" Scheck exclaimed. "Does that refresh your recollection that you took the envelope from Andrea Mazzola with your bare hand?"

When Scheck asked what the object could possibly be, Fung replied, "A notepad maybe? ... I'm saying it could be anything, but it's not the envelope."

Fung then noted the presence of two coroner's investigators on the



AP photo

COCHRAN ATTACKS THE COURTS: O.J. Simpson's lead defense attorney, Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., left, along with other defense attorneys, speaks out against the loss of a jury member on April 6. Cochran claims there may be a campaign to remove pro-defense jurors from the trial after the latest loss of an outspoken pro-Simpson juror.

video and said that solidified his opinion. "We did not start picking up evidence until well after the coroners were gone," Fung said.

Minutes later, Scheck produced another video that showed Mazzola picking up and bagging evidence

with a coroner's investigator present.

"So, you did begin evidence collection before the coroners left?" Scheck asked accusingly.

"Yes," Fung said.

"So what you said before wasn't true?"

Indian-run lottery against odds for becoming reality

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several states trying to protect millions of dollars in gambling revenue want to pull the plug on a nationwide Indian-run lottery. They're pressuring phone companies not to carry calls to the lottery's 800 number.

The National Indian Lottery, announced last month by the Coeur d'Alene tribe of Idaho, is designed to be played with a telephone call and a credit card. The states say the lottery is illegal under state and federal law.

Leaders of the 1,300-member tribe said the game would be offered in the 36 states, plus the District of Columbia, that have lotteries. Tickets would be sold by phone or mail for a minimum purchase of \$5. Orders would be confirmed by mailgrams. The lottery is set to start this fall.

The tribe has offered to share some of the proceeds with all 50 states and with Indian tribes that don't have gambling operations.

But state officials contend the lottery would break state laws against betting with credit cards and telephones and violate a federal law against interstate transmission of gambling information.

The National Association of Attorneys General recently passed a resolution declaring the lottery illegal and urging the Justice Department and National Indian Gaming Commission to block its operation.

"The bottom-line goal is to see that the lottery in the present form does not go into operation," said Minnesota's attorney general, Hubert H. Humphrey III.

He said the Indian lottery would be impossible to control. "Literally every phone would be a lottery machine," Humphrey said.

Girl Scout cookie time; Utahns buy 1 million

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ
Universe Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when little girls dream of new Easter dresses, college students prepare for finals and graduation, and girls between the ages of 8 and 18 deliver their coveted Girl Scout Cookies around the nation.

Utah Girl Scouts surpassed their goal of selling a million boxes of cookies this year with a total order of 1,035,636 boxes, according to a report by the Utah Girl Scout Council.

The No. 1 cookie in the state is still Thin Mints, selling more than 327,156 boxes. Samoas came in second with a total state order of 231,192 boxes and Juliettes were third, selling 111,468 boxes.

Nina Green, communications director for the Utah Girl Scout Council, said Thin Mints are the No. 1 cookie nationwide, and have been number

one in Utah for as long as she can remember.

Green said the value of the cookie sales is not in the money or the cookies themselves, but in what it brings to the girls who sell them.

"Girls in Girl Scouting look beyond the cookie sales at what it brings to them and what it allows them to do," Green said.

"Girls gain self-esteem, confidence, money management and communication skills, and most pay their way to summer camp."

Sara Ehler, troop leader of Troop 870 of Sunset View School in Provo, said the 16 girls in her troop, ranging in age from 9 to 12, sold 1,620 boxes of cookies this year.

Ehler said money earned by the troop from cookie sales will be used for camping, sewing part of their uniform and doing a service project, among other things.



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CHOICES, CHOICES: These strategically placed boxes of Girl Scout Cookies are just five of the more than one million boxes bought by Utah cookie lovers this year.



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Individuals receive awards BYU Unforum

By THIRA SCHMIDT
Universe Staff Writer

Individuals at BYU who gave outstanding service, overcame a handicap or sacrificed themselves in helping and encouraging others to grow were awarded the Brigham Awards by President Rex E. Lee and 1994-95 President Matthew Cowley at the Unforum assembly Tuesday in Marriott Center.

Edward Neitzel Holzapfel, Benjamin Tomander, Edward Chao, Mary Tillack, Mindie Dyskastra, Troy Morton and Bob Kayihura were the recipients of the Brigham Awards for the 1994-95 school year.

Edward Neitzel Holzapfel, a member of BYU's Church History Department, seeks to be more than a lecturer to students. He spends many hours helping students deal with questions of Church doctrine or personal finances. Students are instantly drawn to his charismatic personality and knowledge," Cowley said.

Benjamin Tomander, a freshman at BYU, suffers from debilitating seizures that impair his memory. He uses such incredible pain that he cannot speak or move.

Edward pushes beyond his limits to fulfill his responsibilities and achieve goals, and regardless of his physical condition he takes time twice a week to visit members of his ward to ensure they feel loved and included," Cowley said.

Edward Chao organized the Asian American Association to promote awareness, provide a social outlet for Asian students, and help to integrate them into the BYU community.

Members that know Edward



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

HOW ROMANTIC! Jennifer McReavy, a musical dance theater major, and Danny Stiles, a theater major, snuggle at Tuesday's Unforum while performing a musical number from the off-Broadway production entitled "Closer Than Ever."

praise his ability to bring members of the club together as family, and he rarely takes credit for the club's success," Cowley said.

Mary Tillack, a secretary at Deseret Towers, has suffered many health problems and still remains dedicated to serving students, parents, management and administrators.

"Mary is the hub of all activity and organization at the residence halls, and is known by her friends as patient and kind," Cowley said.

BYU student Mindie Dyskastra has three jobs, at times leaving at 3 a.m. and not returning home until 10:30 p.m.

"Despite her strenuous schedule, Mindie still finds time to volunteer her services to teach handicapped children to swim and to tutor handi-

capped children," Cowley said.

Troy Morton, a BYU student who suffers from dyslexia, was told by an elementary teacher that he would never overcome this genetic defect that has impaired his ability to read.

"Yet Troy has overcome it and he will graduate from BYU in April after only three years with a 3.6 GPA, while working nights at a local supermarket waxing floors to support his wife and daughter," Cowley said.

Bob Kayihura, a political refugee from Uganda, was baptized in Sweden, later moved to Washington, D.C., and served a full-time mission in Sweden.

"From his varied experiences in different cultures, Bob has become committed to bring together people of all races and cultures," Cowley said.

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Professor Gloria E. Wheeler, X84641, Institute of Public Management, 762 TNRB

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Tuition cut, smaller classes preferred for Spring/Summer

By BETSY STEVENSON
Universe Staff Writer

To encourage students to enroll for the Spring and Summer Terms, BYU has reduced tuition from last year's \$550 per term, to \$400 per term for students attending these sessions, said David D. Peterson, dean of admissions and records.

In the past there has been an emphasis on using Spring and Summer Terms as a means for students to accelerate graduation," Peterson said.

Scholarships were awarded as a means to encourage juniors and seniors to graduate."

In addition to providing scholarships for juniors and seniors attending the summer sessions in past years, Peterson said this year has been cut for all students, and scholarships have been reduced.

Peterson said a faculty committee met with the Admissions Department to find a way to encourage students to take advantage of the Spring and Summer Terms.

Since scholarship money can only benefit a few students, the committee recommended a tuition decrease to benefit all students.

Some of the benefits for students attending Spring and Summer Terms include the class size.

"There are not as many students in the classroom, so there is more interaction between the faculty and students," Peterson said.

Other advantages for students attending these sessions are the lowered costs for housing during the summer and the increased availability of on-campus jobs, according to a press release from the Admissions Department.

Peterson said BYU wants to give more young people in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints the opportunity to come to the University, but because of the enrollment ceiling of 27,000 full-time, day students, it is necessary to use the resources more efficiently.

"Attending Spring or Summer Term provides the opportunity to accelerate graduation and still have two months off," Peterson said.

The tuition decrease, Peterson said, is to help all students instead of just a few.

Peterson said he has been monitoring the number of students enrolled in the summer sessions, and it is currently down 300 students from last year.

He said he is disappointed that more students have not taken advantage of the discounted tuition this year, but he is confident the numbers will pick up before the terms begin.



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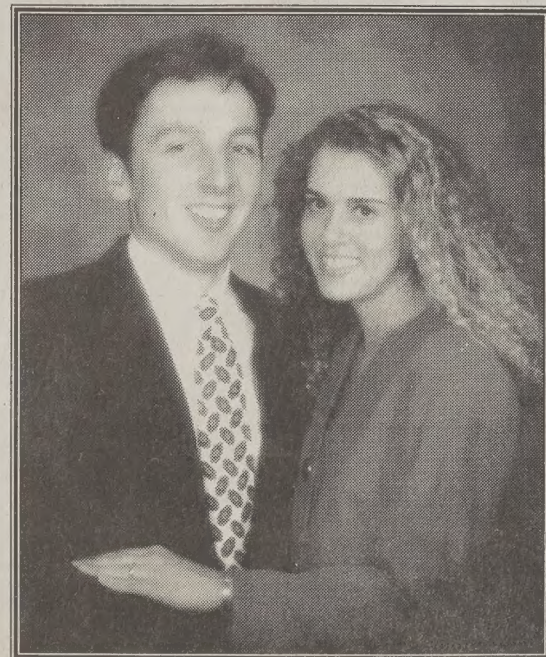
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Europe needs unity, Danish politician says

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, national chairman and vice president of the liberal party of Denmark, spoke Tuesday of developments in Europe following the breakup of the Soviet empire and the efforts to widen the European Community, a confederation of European states working to achieve economic ties and maintain freedoms and peace.

The speech was sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"When economies are closely integrated, war is impossible," Ellemann-Jensen said. "This is our aim, though the European Union is still far from living up to its goals."

Many challenges exist in the sudden addition of Eastern European countries wanting to be a part of the coalition of Western Europe, Ellemann-Jensen said.

"There are 15 members of the European Union," Ellemann-Jensen said, "but more countries knock on our door."

Ellemann-Jensen said Eastern

European countries want economic help and political support from Western Europe. Western Europe and the rest of the world celebrated when the Berlin wall fell and Eastern European countries became democratized. Now, Eastern Europe has been forgotten, and it feels left alone.

It is crucial Western Europe gives aid to Eastern European countries, Ellemann-Jensen said.

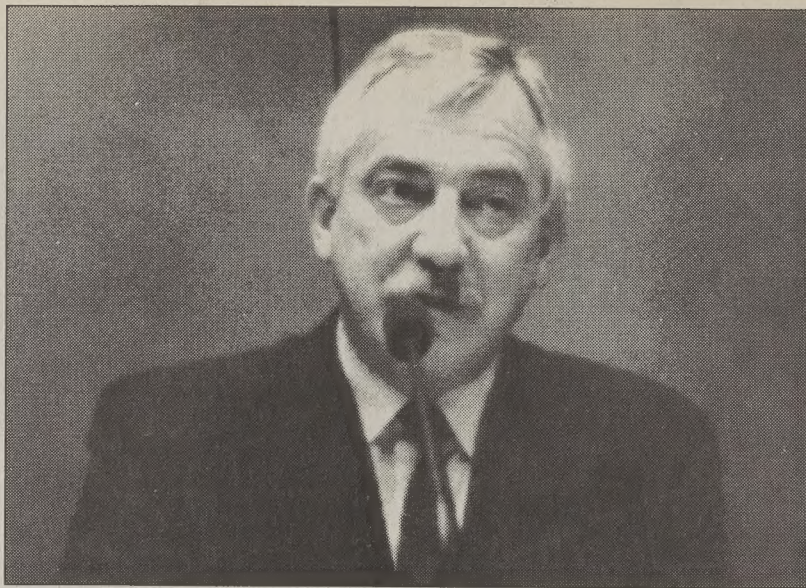
"The verdict of history would be cruel and razor sharp if we didn't respond," Ellemann-Jensen said. "We have to give them (the Eastern Europeans) access to our markets and full participation to our corporations."

Ellemann-Jensen also stressed that time was running out. Many Eastern Europeans have re-elected totalitarian leaders because they were unable to see results from a democracy.

As democratic presidents lose elections in countries such as Poland, Ellemann-Jensen said, a return to a cold war state becomes more likely.

When the Eastern Europeans see only unemployment and poverty in their new democracy, they opt for the old way of life — communism.

An International Conference is



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SEARCHING FOR ECONOMIC UNITY: Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, national chairman and vice president of the liberal party of Denmark, spoke at an International Forum on Monday. He stressed the importance of Europe uniting to obtain economic prosperity.

planned to develop a way to expand the European Union to include Eastern European countries and enlarge its membership to 25 or 30 states, Ellemann-Jensen said.

"Costs will be big, but the costs will be bigger if we have to care for immigrants, refugees and threats from totalitarian governments," Ellemann-Jensen said.



ENGINEERING ENDEAVOR: BYU engineering students took second place overall in an ASCE regional competition with their 165-pound concrete canoe named "Endeavor." The first place canoe weighed only 90 pounds.

Photo courtesy BYU's ASCE Student Chapter

Concrete canoe wins 2nd in regional contest

By ALLEN CHEATHAM
University Staff Writer

Keeping with nearly 15 years of tradition, BYU's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers placed second overall in the 1995 ASCE Rocky Mountain Regional Conference's canoe and bridge-building competitions in Denver, Colo.

Glen Peterson, a BYU civil engineering graduate student, said the students were happy with their showing at the conference, but not satisfied.

"The last time we won the competition was in 1989 and it's become a burden upon us," he said. "Winning the canoe competition is truly the bragging rights."

Tom Weaver, second vice president of BYU's student chapter of the ASCE agreed.

"I think we did well," he said. "I'm

pleased with how we did."

Peterson said he estimates they spent nearly 1,050 hours working on the canoe named "Endeavor" with a budget of \$650. Buchner Corporation, based in Salt Lake City, donated the concrete and the use of some of their equipment.

"Everybody seems to ask, 'you can make a concrete canoe float?'" Peterson said. "If we can make a 90-ton aircraft carrier float, we can easily make a 165-pound, concrete canoe float."

Peterson said the canoe was built of glass-fiber and reinforced concrete. It was "one of the lightest" canoes ever built at BYU.

The canoe competition included a design paper, an oral presentation, the aesthetics and the results of canoe races. Sixty percent of the final score came from the paper and the oral pre-

sentation, and the other 40 percent came from the canoe races.

"It's not only how fast you race but also how well you present yourself," Peterson said.

The canoe that won the overall contest weighed only 90 pounds and was the project of South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

Apparently, South Dakota School of Mines and Technology has instituted a class which devotes an entire year to the canoe project.

Peterson and Weaver said they believe the South Dakota school won the competition because it spent a lot of time on the project. South Dakota has won the competition for the last few years.

Peterson added that BYU's ASCE student chapter did construct a steel bridge over a stream faster than any other school during the competition.

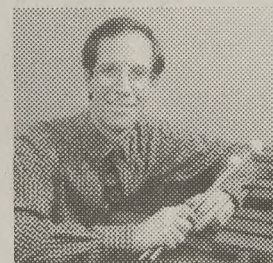
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Young Ambassadors perform to celebrate silver anniversary

By LISA BERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Young Ambassadors will celebrate their silver anniversary tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall as they present their final BYU performance of "Tapestry: Weaving the Colors of Life."

According to Randy Boothe, the Young Ambassadors artistic director, this performance will be the only time the Young Ambassadors will perform this year because the group is touring the Midwest in May. They will then be auditioning and a new group which won't be in Provo until next year.

"Through millions around the world have enjoyed this particular piece (of 'Tapestry'), very few have seen it at BYU and in Utah Valley alone," Boothe said.

According to Ambassador Cherie, the title of the Young Ambassadors' show was selected for its international message.

"We are all threads in the tapestry of life," Galian said.

"The master's hand weaves each of

our lives together to create a beautiful picture."

"Tapestry" is comprised of 21 different numbers and 168 costumes.

"It is a highly choreographed extravaganza that visits 19th century France, the Caribbean, the turn of the century and vaudeville as well as the present day," Boothe said.

The Young Ambassadors is comprised of 19 singers and dancers, four band members and 11 technical staff. All are students who must not only be talented and committed to academics, but also must be people-oriented, Boothe said.

"Young Ambassadors must feel comfortable taking the stage, whether actually on stage or being a good listener in a convalescent home, homeless shelter or in a high-school dance, music or theatre workshop," he said.

This performance will mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Young Ambassadors.

Since their debut in the international spotlight at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, the Young Ambassadors have combined bright costumes, lively song and dance and nonstop energy to

spread a message of friendship worldwide, Boothe said.

According to Galian, the Young Ambassadors are commonly known as "performing missionaries."

"A higher emphasis is placed on missionary work than on actually performing," Galian said. "We strive constantly to have the Lord's spirit with us so that we may portray the light, joy and the happiness that the gospel can bring."

"We often perform in countries that don't recognize the church," Ambassador Lori Lehman said.

"In this case we are often sponsored by the American government in order to represent the United States in a goodwill effort."

Over the past 25 years, the Young Ambassadors have traveled throughout the United States and to 54 foreign countries.

Featured at the Louisiana World Exposition and at the grand opening of Tokyo Disneyland, the Young Ambassadors reach millions of people each year through both live and televised appearances in major concert halls and impromptu performances in

hospitals, orphanages, town squares and government palaces.

The Ambassadors have entertained Queen Sirikit of Thailand, Madame Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Jordan's King Hussein, to mention only a few.

In 1993 The Young Ambassadors toured the former Soviet Union for the fourth time.

They performed in Russia, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia with televised productions of "Tapestry" expected to reach over 369 million viewers.

The Young Ambassador tour in southern Spain, Morocco and Tunisia last spring brought Tapestry's live audience totals up to 40,000.

While continuing as full-time students at BYU, the Young Ambassadors maintain a rigorous rehearsal and performance schedule that gives a noticeable professional polish to their show. Prior to international tours, they attend specially designed classes to study the language and culture of countries they will visit.

"The best part of the tours is the opportunity to meet members of other nations," Lehman said.

"I've enjoyed seeing what people around the world are like—we are all different in many ways, but similar in others."

Because of their well-rounded involvement in a variety of activities, Ambassadors relate easily with the people they meet, regardless of country or cultures, Boothe said.

Each year hundreds of BYU students audition to be Young Ambassadors.

"Those selected are chosen not only for their singing, dancing, and acting skills, but also for their attitudes about life," Boothe said.

Auditions for next year's company are April 12-15. Information on auditions is available by calling 378-2563.

The Young Ambassadors' upcoming tour of America's Heartland will include appearances in Kansas City, Chicago, Minneapolis, Lincoln, Topeka and St. Louis.

They are scheduled to tour through Viet Nam, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China in the spring of 1996.

Tickets for the 25th anniversary performance may be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322.

Prices are \$6 students/faculty/staff, \$7 senior citizens/alumni, and \$8 general public.



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DOWN THE ROAD: Young Ambassadors of the '70s perform "Ain't Misbehavin'" in their 90-minute, fancy-footwork filled musical spectacular.

A LOOK AT THE PAST: Today's Young Ambassadors perform "Turn of the Century," above, and "Clap Hands Here Comes Charlie" in "Tapestry: Weaving the Colors of Life." "Tapestry" will be showing tonight in the de Jong to celebrate the YA's silver anniversary.



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Celebrities team up to benefit children

By LYNNE HETZEL
Universe Staff Writer

Steve Young, Super Bowl Most Valuable Player, and musical artists Kurt Bestor and Sam Cardon will team up Monday at Abravanel Hall for a benefit performance.

Proceeds will be channeled through Forever Young Foundation to the Epidermolysis Bullosa Medical Research Foundation which supports treatment and research for the EB disease. The concert will raise awareness of the disease and provide much needed funding, according to Kent Blossil, concert coordinator.

EB is a painful and life-threatening genetic skin disorder that currently affects 50,000 children in the United States, 20 of whom live in Utah. Children affected with severe forms of the disease seldom live beyond 30 years of age, according to Dr. Eugene A. Bauer, dean of Stanford University's School of Medicine.

The disease causes painful wounds, similar to burns, that keep children from participating in any normal activities. The blisters or open sores may cover as much as 75 percent of the child's body, said Bauer.

After more than 35 years of medical research, Bauer and his team of scientists have made a major breakthrough. They have been able to isolate the genes responsible for EB, which is considered an "orphan disease" because little money is directed toward research of the cause and cure.

"Through gene therapy, we expect to provide life-saving treatment to the first group of EB children within this year, and to be treating all forms of the disease within five years," Bauer said.

"I founded Forever Young to support children's causes, such as EB," Young said.

"Kurt and Sam are two of my favorite artists and I look forward to sharing the stage with them to support this cause."

Concert tickets are now on sale for \$27.50 and \$37.50 at the Capitol Theatre and all ArtTix locations, or by calling 355-ARTS.

This concert is the second benefit concert presented by the Blossil family of Provo. Last year's concert featured the Utah Symphony and concert pianist Hyperion Knight and raised funds to support orphans in Nepal.

Randy Blossil, a spokesperson for the Blossil family, said, "We wanted to repeat last year's success by putting together an unbeatable threesome for this year's concert."

"We chose Kurt and Sam for their well-known talents, as well as Steve for his commitment to helping children," Blossil added.

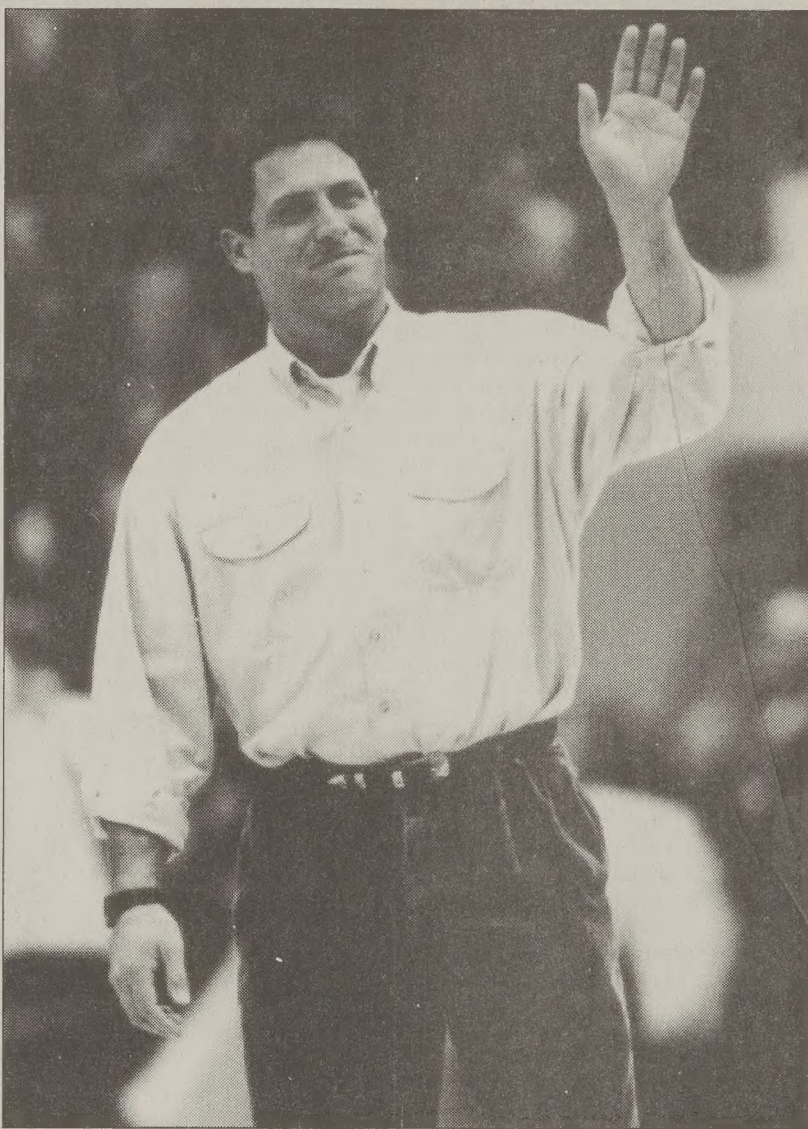
Bestor and Cardon will perform their acclaimed work "Innovators," with Young as special guest narrator. A segment of the concert will inform the public about EB.

The EB Medical Research Foundation was founded in 1991 by Lynn and Gary Anderson, Utah natives who have lost two children to the disease.

All the work of the foundation is done on a volunteer basis.

"The gift of a healthy, long and pain-free life is now a true possibility for many EB children," Lynn Anderson said.

"It is our hope and expectation that within five years the goal of a healthy life that wasn't available for our children will be a reality for EB children today," she added.



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HERO: Steve Young waves to a crowd at the Marriott Center. Young will join Kurt Bestor and Sam Cardon for a children's benefit show.

Utah Museum of Fine Arts exhibit shows making of Centennial opera

By LYNNE HETZEL
Universe Staff Writer

An exhibit highlighting the behind-the-scenes work of creating Utah's Centennial opera, "Dreamkeepers," opened this weekend at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts on the University of Utah campus.

The exhibit, "Dreamkeepers: Creating Utah's Centennial Opera," will remain in the Beatrice M. Hansen Gallery of the museum until May 21, 1995.

The museum is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and is closed on holidays. Admission is always free.

A series of drafts from Aden Ross, the lyricist, and the composer, David Carlson, illustrating the development of the work are the highlights of the exhibit.

Sketches and models of the set and costumes, research photography, and examples of Ute tribal collaboration on the opera's production team visually enhance the exhibit, according to Judith Frisbie-Goins, public relations director for the Utah Opera.

Dreamkeepers takes place on a contemporary Ute reservation, and portrays a young Ute woman's struggle to reconcile her heritage with life in modern American society, according to Frisbie-Goins.

To save the Anglo man she loves, she must confront an enemy who personifies her own self-doubt and the institutions which have oppressed the American-Indian people. The traditional wisdom of her grandmother helps her overcome these challenges, and realize a new vision of a harmonious and richly diverse society, Frisbie-Goins said.

Carlson, a resident of San Francisco, has gained a national presence on the contemporary music scene.

His compositions have been characterized as "tonal, colorful and individual," according to Frisbie-Goins.

In February, Carlson received an Academy Award in Music bestowed by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

This award recognizes and honors lifetime achievement and acknowledges the composer who has arrived at his or her own voice, Frisbie-Goins said.

Carlson's most recent commissions include a full-length opera, "The Midnight Angel," which premiered at the Opera Theatre of St. Louis in May 1993.

Ross is a Salt Lake City playwright and poet whose works have been produced locally and nationwide from Oregon to off-off Broadway, according to Frisbie-Goins.

She has also taught more than 50 different courses in arts and humanities at the University of Utah,

Westminster College and Utah State University, Frisbie-Goins added.

The world premiere of "Dreamkeepers" will take place in January 1996 at the Capitol Theatre in

Salt Lake City.

Public presentations from the work-in-progress, such as this one, are scheduled over the next two years, according to Frisbie-Goins.

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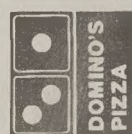
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Cougar fans don't know how good their teams are

After listening to fans at ball games and conversations around campus, I'm not sure BYU students appreciate the success and competitiveness of BYU's athletic programs.

With 66 percent of BYU's student body coming from out of state, I'm afraid many have the attitude that WAC sports don't compare with other conferences. I was also guilty

ACC, and they will be playing Florida State (the ACC's recent addition and only powerhouse football program) for the conference championship.

But the conference and school comparisons shouldn't end with the "big" sports. Often overlooked are the less-publicized sports.

BYU's best-traveled team, women's tennis, has competed across the country, enduring long road trips to climb as high as 13th in the national rankings.

Utah's women's gymnastics, joined this year by BYU's team at the national meet, has been a perennial national powerhouse.

New Mexico's men's gymnastics team climbed to the top of the national rankings, and was tied by BYU's team at a mid-season meet. On the Cougar squad is one of the nation's top gymnasts, Darren Elg.

Still unmentioned are BYU's national powerhouse volleyball teams.

The women's squad made it to the 1993 Final Four. The men's team is a major player in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's toughest division.

The list goes on, but I'm out of space. The point is that BYU teams are competitive and win when playing with the "big dogs." The excuse "WAC teams aren't as good or exciting" just doesn't hold water anymore. Start supporting BYU's teams, and you will see for yourself.

JOHN "WIGS" WALSH NEWS: While Jamal Willis and other Cougars are trying to keep their minds worry free concerning the NFL draft, Walsh's anxiety may be growing.

According to a source, an AFC scout said Walsh's 5.3 in the 40-yard dash, cumbersome physique and lack of mobility may put him as low in the NFL draft as 5th or 6th round. But rumors, like NFL draft predictions, are not always right.

Caizalitin's successes go beyond track

Top distance runner in WAC has traveled a long road from Ecuador

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
Universe Sports Writer

Janeth Caizalitin's talent has taken her all over the world to run, but last year she took a detour from furthering her career, to gain an education.

When Caizalitin transferred from a college in Ecuador to BYU, she knew only a few words of English and was unaccustomed to North American culture.

Her decision to come to Provo was sparked by an invitation by Patrick Shane, the women's assistant track coach.

Shane first saw Caizalitin run in France at the Junior Cross Country Championships in 1990.

"It was the first time I had seen Ecuador competing in the Junior Championships," Shane said.

"I was really surprised to see its runners out in front from the beginning ahead of the best Americans. I didn't think that would last, but Ecuador's runners kept up their pace and finished even further ahead of the Americans than they were at the start. After that performance, I went and talked to Ecuador's coach."

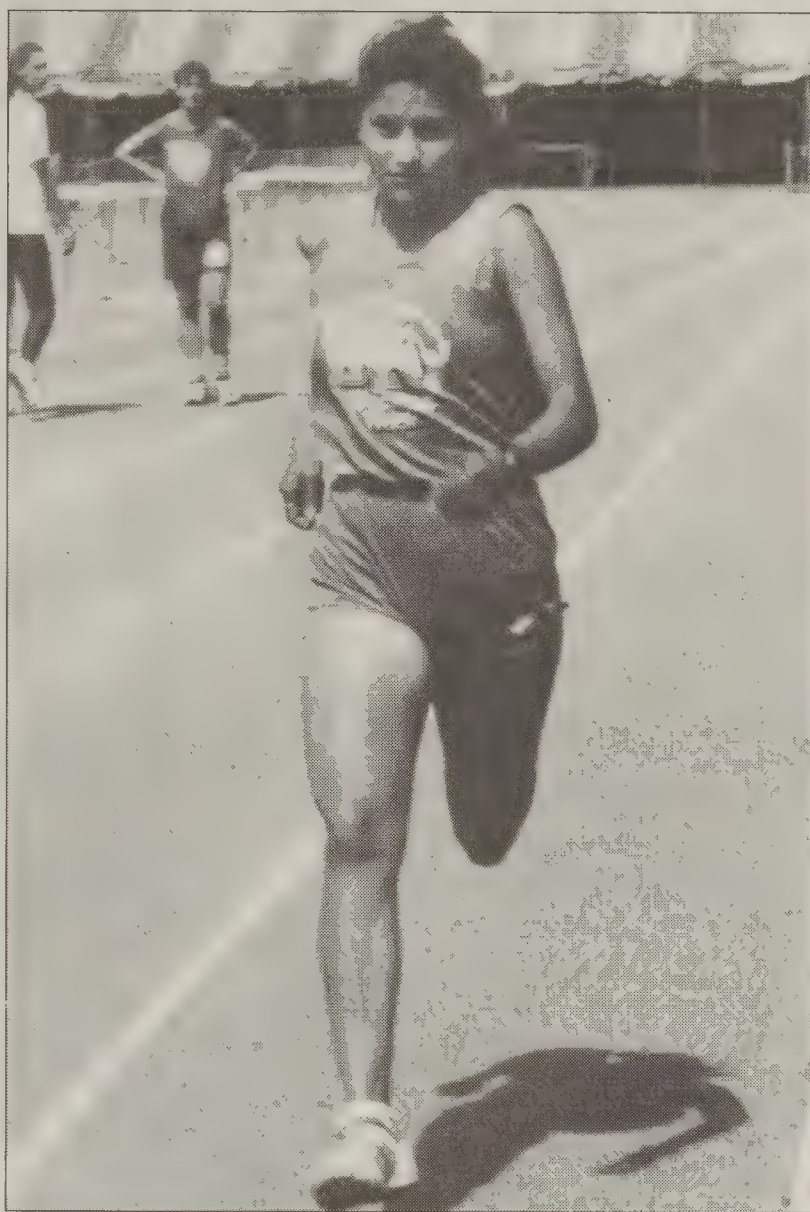
It was the Ecuador team coach that recommended Janeth to Shane as "the one" he would like to see get an education.

Shane told Caizalitin that if she would learn English and do well in school, she may be able to come to BYU.

Caizalitin worked hard to meet BYU's requirements, spending one year at a college in Ecuador before she transferred to BYU in 1993.

Shane said Caizalitin made a big sacrifice in coming to BYU. She left Ecuador, her personal coach, and a program where her full focus was on running to gain an education.

"That kind of program will help you run faster, but at some point down the road, you're not going to be competing anymore, and you better have an education. Janeth is well focused on what she wants to do. She understands that education is important for



Bethany Hanks/Daily Universe

RUNNING STRONG: Janeth Caizalitin is ranked in the top 10 in the NCAA in the 3000- and 1500-meters. She has also excelled in the classroom and was baptized into the LDS Church two weeks ago.

her, and she has put education above her athletic career for now," Shane said.

Even though Caizalitin spends most of her time studying, she has had a very successful career here at BYU.

"Janeth is a real talented girl," Shane said. "She is very strong. She probably has greater strength and

endurance than any other 800-meter runner I've ever seen her age. She is a very gifted distance runner."

Caizalitin has been the top cross country runner in the WAC the past two years. In 1993 and in 1994, she placed first in the NCAA District 7, and she placed first at the WAC combined championships to win the All-

WAC award each season. Caizalitin has also been named the WAC and District Runner of the Year for both the 1993 and the 1994 seasons.

Her outdoor career has also been successful. In 1994, she finished first in the 1500 (4:24.05) and second in the 800 (2:08.3) for the All-WAC outdoors award. Caizalitin then went on to place fifth at the NCAA outdoor championships in the 1500 (4:20.84) to earn All-American honors.

In the 1995 indoor season, Caizalitin was named All-WAC indoors for finishing first in the mile run (5:06.14), for running a leg on BYU's first-place distance medley team (12:37.7), and for finishing second in the 800 (2:12.62) at the WAC championship meet.

Among all her honors for running, Caizalitin has also excelled in the classroom. She was honored as a Cougar Club Scholar/Athlete in 1993.

Caizalitin is enjoying her time here at BYU, but she says she is happier now than ever before. She credits that happiness to her baptism into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints two weeks ago.

"I am very, very happy. I am very interested in the Plan of Salvation. Now I understand my life," Caizalitin said.

Caizalitin was brought up in a Catholic family. She says that joining the Church is a very big change for her, but that it has brought a new perspective to her life.

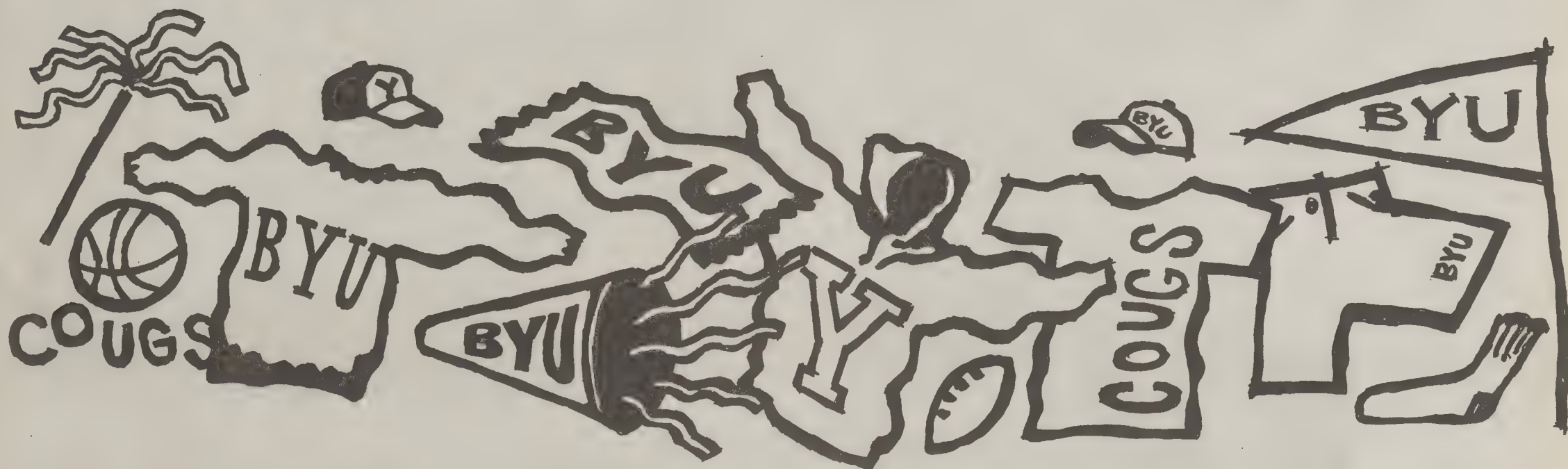
"I feel very good inside about myself, and I have new ideas for my sport," she said. "I want to run well for BYU, and graduate in travel and tourism. Next season I hope to run for my country in the South American Championships."

Caizalitin has a bright future ahead of her. The NCAA allows athletes to take a one-year leave of absence to train for the Olympics. Caizalitin has not yet decided if she wants to run in the 1996 Olympic Games for Ecuador, but Shane says he will support her in whatever she decides to do.

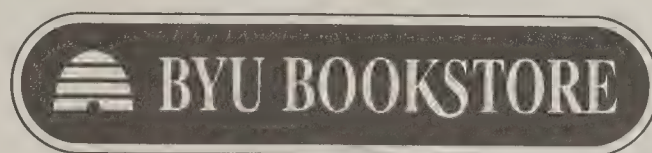
This outdoor season, Caizalitin has qualified provisionally for the NCAA Championships in the 3000 (9:36) and in the 1500 (4:25.69). Currently she is ranked ninth in the nation 3000 and, seventh in the nation 1500.

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behind the fastest time, Joe Aska's 4.40. Needless to say, any questions about Willis' speed were answered.

But Willis said what helped him most in the combine were his size, hands and knowledge of the game.

"The scouts knew I could play from watching film, but what the combines did was allow them to see me for the first time in person," Willis said. "It helped them to see how I matched up against the rest of the running backs with my speed, my vertical, my hands."

Willis considers all of these tests of his athleticism as strengths which support his size.

"A big thing that is helping me is that only three or four of the top guys are my size. The others are just a bunch of little guys," Willis said. "But I think the thing that is helping me out the most is my ability to catch the ball. The other guys can't catch, and that is where I stand out."

Playing in BYU's passing system helped Willis in this facet of his game. But Willis said his decision to attend BYU has both helped and hurt his career. He has not been the horse that many rushing teams would have made him had he attended their school, yet he has been able to show his versatility and athleticism in BYU's system.

"There were advantages and disadvantages to going to BYU. The advantage was I was able to display my versatility. The disadvantage was we didn't run the ball as much as some schools," Willis said. "Also, because we are kind of known as a quarterback program, I really didn't get as much publicity as other running backs who played at running schools."

The second choice for Willis when he was being recruited out of high school was Nebraska.

"If I had gone to Nebraska, I would have been part of a national championship team, but I can't complain about coming to BYU," Willis said. "I was able to show my talents, and everything is going great now, so there is no use in looking back."

Willis said BYU has helped more than it has hurt in preparing him for the NFL.

"I think that it will be an advantage coming out of BYU. I think that more than anything coming out of BYU, my ability to read defenses will help me. I can tell what defensive scheme a team is running," Willis said. Scouts talked to me about that they knew BYU's offensive was good and so they knew I could back up, read man to man."

Willis said he just wants a shot to play in the NFL. From all indications, he will get it. But if he doesn't, he is mentally prepared.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

STANDARD SETTER: BYU running back Jamal Willis (29) runs past two Lobo defenders for one of his 40 record-breaking regular-season touchdowns during the Cougars' 49-47 victory over New

Mexico Sept. 24, at Cougar Stadium. Going into the 1994 Copper Bowl against Oklahoma, Willis had already rushed 2,970 yards to also claim the BYU career rushing record.

teams feel Willis would pose match-up problems for opposing defenses.

His pass catching notwithstanding, Willis said it is more likely he will land with a team that runs a pro-style offense.

"What will determine where I go is what the team wants out of their running back. Because of my ability to catch the ball and run, I'll probably go to a team that runs a pro-style offense like Miami or San Francisco. Teams that swing the running back out and put him in the slot," Willis said.

Willis is not being picky about where he lands, or what he plays.

"I don't know where I will go or what I will play. Everything is up in the air," Willis said. "I don't care what I play. I just want to play, whether I'm a receiver, in the slot or running back."

Willis said he just wants a shot to play in the NFL. From all indications, he will get it. But if he doesn't, he is mentally prepared.

"Everybody will tell you where you are going, but nothing is set in stone, so there is no use in getting all high and mighty when nothing has hap-

pened yet," Willis said. "I have the draft in the back of my mind, but I'm not going to put all my marbles in one bag. The day I'm drafted, then I'll be happy," he said. "But, the draft has been so screwy the last couple of years. There have been people who should go, and haven't. I don't know if I'll (be drafted) or not. I just want a shot. If it was meant to be, I'll play. If not, then not."

The draft annually produces anxiety, expectation, relief and stress among prospective draftees. Willis said he has not been completely immune to the pressures of the draft.

"People fail to realize all the things that weigh on you before the draft. The combine, phone calls, etc. ... It is a lot of mental stress," Willis said. "I decided to stay in school, and try and focus and stay in my routine while taking my mind off it."

Willis is a semester away from a degree in sociology, and despite the pressures, he is not letting himself get too caught up in the draft.

"A lot of people get caught up and worry about where they are going, third or fourth round, and the next

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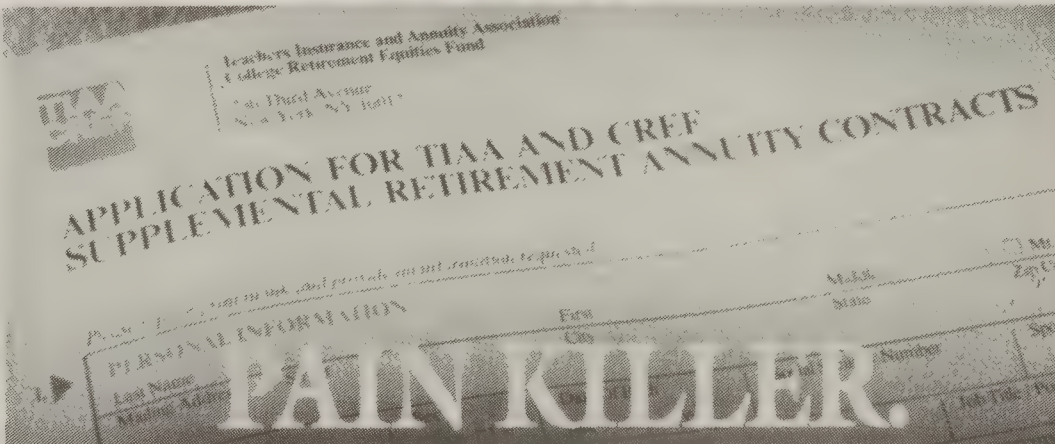
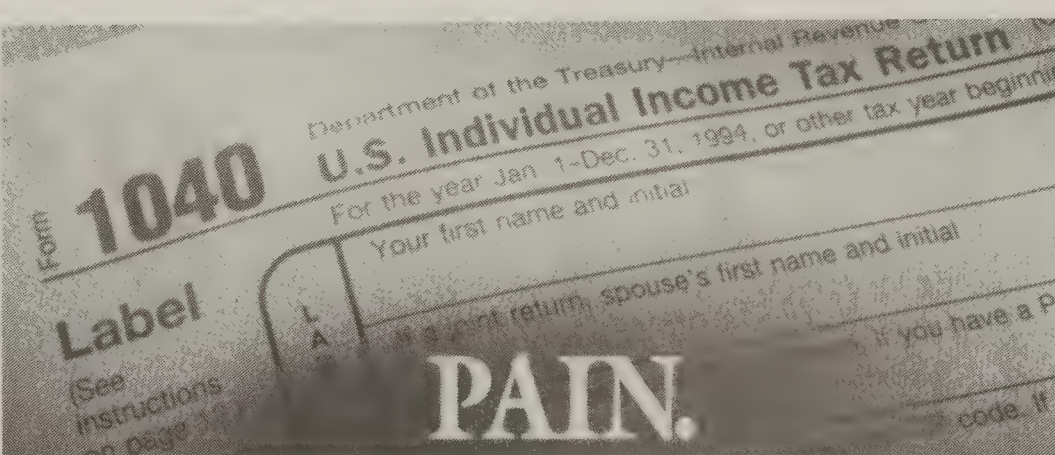


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Montana finished pro football, Times reports

Associated Press

ANGELES — This time, Joe Montana finished pro football, Times reports.

Montana's long-rumored retirement from football likely will be official next week, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday. The newspaper said the quarterback and his family will be in San Francisco for the announcement.

Montana, who spent two years with the Kansas City Chiefs after leaving the 49ers to four Super Bowl championships, is retiring at the age of 34 because of aches and pains in his back and the wishes of his wife, Teri, according to Montana's agent, the newspaper said.

During next week, Montana will receive his \$2.4 million release from the Chiefs to use in the NFL draft April 22-23. Steve Bono, the Chiefs' general manager, said he is the likely starter if Montana does retire, with Matt Leinart in his backup.

The Chiefs' spokesman Bob Moore said Montana had made a decision. General manager Carl Peterson was in town for a speaking engagement.

Montana could not be reached for comment and his agent, Tom Hoffman, did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press.

The Times story said relatives of Montana in Monongahela, Pa., already had flown to San Francisco to take part in the retirement ceremony. At the end of the year, his friends in Kansas City were telling him that Montana was just tired, really tired, said Hoffman, a friend of Montana's and a former teammate of Montana's.

"This shouldn't surprise anybody," Hoffman said. Montana has one year left on the four-year contract he signed with the Chiefs after he was traded by Kansas City and replaced by Steve Bono.

In the 1994 season, Montana completed 493 passes for 3,283 yards and 16 touchdowns and nine interceptions last year and stayed injury-free as the team set a club-record low 19 sacks.

There was talk of a possible retirement late in the Chiefs' 9-7 season after Kansas City lost to Miami in the first round of the playoffs. Montana underwent knee surgery at the end of the season, causing reports to say he was hurt again. Montana and club officials insisted at the time that no decision had been made.

Locked-out umpires picket major league baseball games

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league umpires, locked out by owners because of a contract dispute, could start spring-training games when the season starts Thursday.

"We hope to see a possibility. The discussion is still in the air," Bob Opalka, an association spokesman, said Tuesday.

The umpires' picketing, not yet approved by the owners' executive council, would be informational and not intended to keep people from entering stadiums.

The exhibition games for the regular big league season begin Thursday, and the scheduled opening day is set for April 25. Picketing at regular-season games remains a possibility if there's no settlement, Opalka said.

A collection of former major and minor league umpires, along with college and high school umpires, called for the exhibition games held with replacement players earlier this spring. A group of ex-pros and amateurs would likely handle the upcoming regular season; no active minor league umpires were asked to fill in.

The umpires and management negotiator Ken Knebel spoke Monday, but did not set a date for further negotiations. The umpires have been locked out since March 1, and the sides have made little progress since then despite talks last week.

"I don't know of anything that's been done in the way of further negotiations before Thursday, at the earliest," Opalka said.

At this point, I don't see any way the umpires could be back in the field for the start of the exhibition season," he said. "From the umpires' point of view, I think they'd like to get in the middle of games before the regular season, but we're just in a wait-and-see situation."

The umpires staged a brief walkout in March, and replacement umpires called for the game on opening day except for owners and umpires worked under a four-year contract early that year.

The start of the regular season was postponed about three weeks after the umpires' strike ended March 31.

The umpires originally asked for a 60 percent pay raise during a four-year contract from \$60,000-\$175,000. They sought to double their postseason pay to about \$20,000 per umpire in each case, because of the increase in games under the expanded playoff format.

The umpires' contract expired Dec. 31. They continued to get paid after the season ended on Aug. 12.

Malone catches fire, leads Jazz over Lakers

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

In what could turn out to be a preview of a first-round playoff matchup between the Jazz and the Lakers, Utah rode Karl Malone's 30 points and 14 rebounds to a 100-93 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night at the Delta Center.

"This was a big win," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan. "We came out sharp defensively, and I think that was the key to us jumping out to such a big lead. When we play good defense, we usually win. When we don't we struggle."

Malone, who scored 21 points in the first half, helped Utah take a seemingly comfortable 59-46 lead into halftime.

"Karl had fire in his eyes tonight," said Blue Edwards, who scored six crucial fourth-quarter points. "When he's hitting like that, we are a very good basketball team."

After a John Stockton three-pointer gave Utah its biggest lead of the night, 64-50, it appeared the Jazz were headed to an easy win. But the younger Lakers fought back and went on a 21-10 run of their own at the end of the third quarter to trail by only three, 74-71.

"We got really lackadaisical their in the third quarter," Jeff Hornacek said. "We kind of had a letdown and it almost cost us. The Lakers are a good, young team and you cannot afford to mess around with them."

A key moment in the game that seemed to spark the Lakers came when Nick Van Exel was ejected with the Lakers trailing 66-53. Los Angeles ended the quarter with an 18-8 spurt.

"We let our guard down," Sloan said. "We turned the ball over and we quit playing defense. That is when we got ourselves into trouble."

The fourth quarter was nip and tuck as both teams traded baskets. An Eddie Jones three-pointer at 4:58 tied the game at 85.

Edwards then scored off a feed from John Stockton to give Utah an 87-85 lead. Malone's three-point play at 2:06 gave Utah a 92-87 advantage.

Two free throws by Antoine Carr gave Utah a 96-88 lead. Anthony Peeler gave the Lakers their last field goal to cut the lead to five, 96-91, but that's as close as they would get.

"We stepped it up there in the end," Edwards said. "They made a run at us, but fortunately we made the adjustments defensively in the end to come out with the win. It wasn't pretty, but a win is a win."

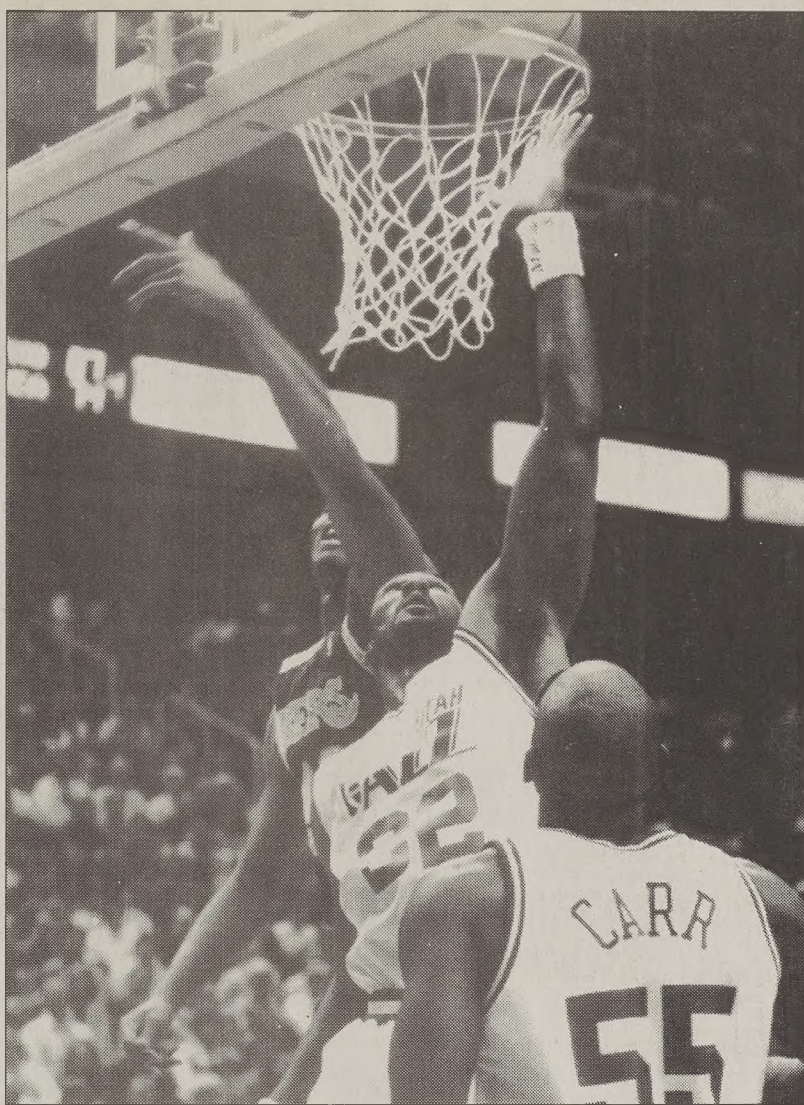
The win was big for Utah after having lost three out of its last four games, including a humbling 113-90 loss at the hands of the Lakers Friday in Los Angeles.

"We did not feel like we had to prove anything to the Lakers," Hornacek said. "We are just trying to get back to where we were during our long winning streak. We just want to prove to ourselves that we're still a good basketball team."

Utah also pulled to within two-and-a-half games of division-leading San Antonio, who lost Tuesday to Portland, 91-71.

"We're still jockeying for playoff positions," Hornacek said. "It's important that we get back on track for the playoffs."

Hornacek scored 14 points, to go along with 10 assists. Stockton added 18 points.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

MAIL DELIVERY: Karl Malone (32) is fouled from behind by the Lakers' Cedric Ceballos (23) while Antoine Carr looks on. Malone made the layup and converted the three-point play.

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x-New York	50	25	.667	4 1/2
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Miami	29	47	.382	26
New Jersey	28	47	.373	26 1/2
Philadelphia	21	55	.276	34
Washington	18	57	.240	36 1/2
Central Division				
x-Indiana	49	28	.636	
x-Charlotte	46	29	.613	2 1/2
x-Chicago	42	34	.553	6 1/2
x-Cleveland	40	36	.526	8 1/2
x-Atlanta	38	38	.500	10 1/2
Milwaukee	31	45	.408	17 1/2
Detroit	27	48	.360	21

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
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x-Utah	54	22	.711	2 1/2
x-Houston	44	32	.579	12 1/2
Denver	36	39	.480	20
Dallas	34	41	.453	22
Minnesota	20	55	.267	36
Pacific Division				
x-Phoenix	54	22	.711	
x-Seattle	53	22	.707	1/2
x-L.A. Lakers	47	29	.618	7
Portland	40	35	.533	13 1/2
Sacramento	36	39	.480	17 1/2
Golden State	24	51	.320	29 1/2
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40 Give-go link

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43 Ohio city

44 Wally's little bro

45 Take a gander at

47 Just about

49 Ricardo's river

50 20-Across, to Popeye

52 "Listen!"

58 One of Esau's in-laws

59 Prepared to propose

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1 Flight plan info: Abbr.

2 Principal

3 Storage tower

4 Coin flipper's declaration

5 It's almost past the deadline

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7 Lush

8 Frozen dew

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11 Katz of "Eerie, Indiana"

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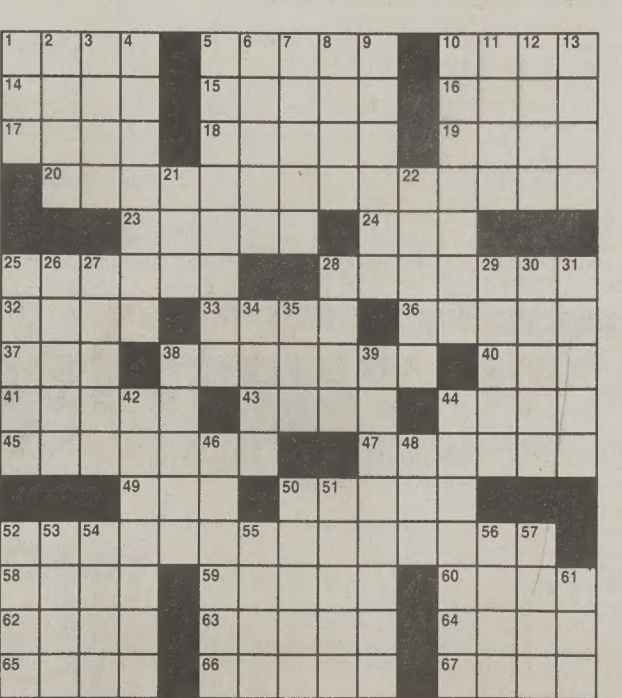
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22 From head —

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27 "What's in —?"

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29 Not as cordial

30 Kind of day

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Pollution in Utah

Although most chemical pollution in Utah is not directly harmful to humans, it does hurt the environment. The top five chemicals released into Utah's environment in 1993, in pounds:

■	Trichlorethane 1,883,802 lbs.
■	Zinc Compounds 2,218,449 lbs.
■	Copper Compounds 4,903,105 lbs.
■	Hydrochloric Acid 6,940,337 lbs.
■	Chlorine 67,240,707 lbs.

Source: Environmental Protection Agency

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Utah ranks 9th in toxin release; health problems not a concern

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Although Utah is ranked ninth for the most toxic chemicals released in the nation, these chemicals do not typically cause negative health effects in individuals, toxicologists say.

Last month, the Environmental Protection Agency, in its Toxic Release Inventory (TRI), reported on the release of toxic chemicals in 1993 by companies throughout the nation.

In Utah, the top five chemicals released were chlorine, hydrochloric acid, zinc and copper compounds and 1,1,1-trichloroethane, according to the report.

All of these chemicals can be toxic when an individual is directly exposed to them, but that is not likely to occur, said Scott Everett, a toxicologist at the Department of Environmental Quality in Salt Lake City.

Chlorine and hydrochloric acid are the most harmful of the chemicals, he said.

"Chlorine can be acutely toxic in high dosages," Everett said.

However, because it is used in swimming pools and in purifying water, it is not harmful, he said.

"People are exposed to (chlorine) regularly with no effects," he said.

Hydrochloric acid, which forms when chlorine and water mix, can be corrosive, he said.

Hazardous exposure to these chemi-

cals, however, only occurs when someone comes into direct contact with them, Everett said.

People who work with the chemicals are aware of preventive measures and wear the appropriate clothing and other equipment to protect themselves, he said.

"Basically, if you're not exposed to these chemicals, they are not hazardous," Everett said.

The Magnesium Corporation in Tooele County, which was sighted as the No. 3 releaser of chlorine in the nation, is located west of the Great Salt Lake where very few people live, he said.

The corporation has also made several repairs in equipment since 1993 and is not likely to be ranked so high in future studies, he said.

Jay Stone of the environmental health department at the Utah County Health Department said the effects of chlorine change as the chemical moves through a smoke stack and combines with other particles before being released into the air.

It isn't nearly as harmful then as it is in its purest form, Stone said.

"After being released, chlorine isn't viable for very long," Everett said.

In pure form, however, it can cause burns to the skin and eyes and is deadly if inhaled, Stone said.

The TRI is not a list of how hazardous chemicals are, but of what chemicals are being released into the air, Everett said.

IRS extends deadline to April 17

By DAN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Internal Revenue Service and the Utah State Tax Commission will offer additional help to people filing their returns late this tax season.

Usually half of the taxpayers wait until the last two weeks to pay their taxes, said Jan Hadley, public affairs officer for the IRS. Half of those people wait until the last day.

"Nationally, 56 million tax returns have been received and 45 million of those returns have been processed by the IRS," said Jan Hadley, public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service.

To this point, 194,000 Utahns have paid this year's taxes, Hadley said.

"So far people seem to be following tax paying tradition," she said.

The tax return deadline usually falls on April 15, but because the 15th falls on a Saturday this year, people will have until April 17, said Hadley.

The IRS and the state are concerned with helping people file their taxes on time.

They have set up several assistance alternatives for people until April 17 at midnight.

To alleviate some of the pressure and stress involved with tax-time, the Provo Post Office will offer extended window hours at the East Bay office on April 17, said Richard L. Woolums, Provo postmaster.

According to Woolums, the post office will remain open until midnight and all mail deposited by that time will receive the April 17 cancellation date.

In addition, the IRS and the State Tax Commission will have representatives available in the lobby of the post office to answer questions and to provide tax forms and addressed envelopes, Woolums said.

Other free services offered by the Utah Tax Commission and the IRS are toll free telephone information lines, volunteer tax help, free electronic filing and extended hours for walk-in services.

At this time of year taxpayers feel rushed while filling out their tax form and tend to make more mistakes than usual, Hadley said.

This year has been unique because they are taking time to check every

social security number with the records at the IRS, Hadley said. Nationally, 6.5 million people have put incorrect social security numbers.

By checking the social security numbers of taxpayers and their dependents, the IRS is trying to avoid the 1 to 5 billion dollars of fraud that happened last year, she said.

People can expect their tax returns to be processed in 40 days if they are done on paper, or in 21 days if they are done electronically, Hadley said.

The IRS has received several positive responses to the fraud prevention efforts, said Margaret Milner Richardson, IRS commissioner.

"I believe that most taxpayers understand that the IRS needs the additional time to verify the accuracy of refunds claimed to maintain the integrity of the tax system and to make certain that those who are entitled to refunds get them and those

who are not do not," Richardson said.

Hadley said some people may receive split refunds this year, because of the number checking.

First they may receive their holdings and later their Earned Income Credit.

Richardson said the IRS regrets any inconvenience created by the new system.

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Police seeking diamond-ring thief

By DANIEL DAHL
and HANS MORAN
Universe Staff Writers

Police are looking for a man who stole several thousand dollars worth of diamond rings from Pioneer Diamond Co. in Provo last Friday.

Police describe the suspect as a male in his mid 20's, 6-foot tall, thin, with short black hair and a moustache. Police said at the time of the robbery he was wearing a white shirt, gray slacks and a black corduroy blazer.

Steve Cox, owner of the jewelry store, said the suspect was a clean-cut individual who said he was from Ohio and attending BYU with about three months left.

However, Tom Potter, the employee helping him at the counter, suspected he was lying because he smelled like cigarette smoke.

The suspect entered the jewelry store on 470 N. University Ave. around 1 p.m., police said. Cox said

the man took a handful of rings and ran out the door, as an employee pursued him.

"We have a very sophisticated system, but even given that, we are at the mercy of how quick we can react and how fast police can track down the suspect."

— Steve Cox, owner of
Pioneer Diamond Co.

"We have a very sophisticated security system, but even given that, we are at the mercy of how quick we can react and how fast police can track down the suspect," Cox said. "The

employee wasn't doing anything wrong—there was no negligence."

Police Capt. George Pierpont said the jewelry store recovered some of the rings the suspect dropped while fleeing, but the employee pursuing the suspect was unable to catch him. The thief escaped with several thousand dollars worth of merchandise, police said.

When police arrived on the scene, they searched for the suspect but were unable to locate him.

The police department has released a composite drawing of the suspect and hopes to locate him with the public's help.

"It's an unfortunate situation, and I hope that it doesn't happen to anybody else in this industry," Cox said.

"We live in such a great little place, and then you see these things happening. It makes you realize that Provo is growing and we will be faced with some of the same kinds of problems that everybody else has."

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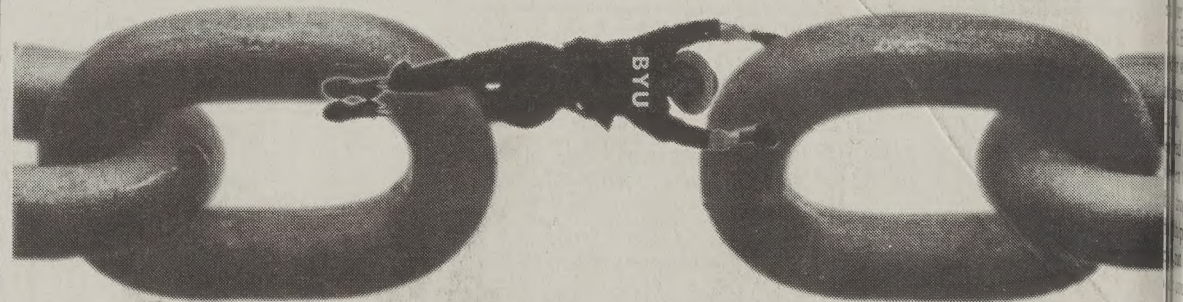
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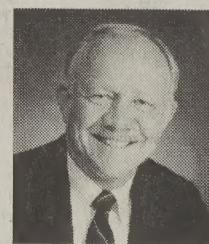
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